BASE BALL.

the Surrex County Agricultural Society, at their annual in hold at Newton, N. J., this week, proved to be a very at of the season. The base-ball tournament was

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The return game between the above-named clubs sams off on Wednesday, the 3d insignt, on the Una ground at Mount Vernou, resulting in a decided victory for the Una, in a game of six immings. Each club was abort three of their nine, but able substitutes were provided. In consequence of the severity of the weather, the delegation of the "fair sex was not as large as the Una beys assumity term out. T. S. Van Cott led the score of the Unbs. and Brown that of the Eciectics, which will be seen by the following:

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Citibs, and consequently there is still another to be played.

JEFFERSON OF GREENPOINT VS. ORION OF JERSEY

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lay, at Bedford, resulted in the success of the Peconics, as wil

ir. Crombie of the Atlantic Club.
cears. Bridy and Hicks.
mo—2 hours and 30 minutes.
s—Peconic 7, Powhattan 4.
cea—Peconic, 3 times; Powhattan, 4 times.
il balls—Peconic, 3 times; Powhattan, 8 times.

CIVIL COURYS.

SUPREME COURT CHAMBERS Oct 4. Before Justice Barnary. GEN. JOE JOHNSTONS EXPERSS COMPANY—TROUBLE AMONG THE STOCKHOLDERS—ALLEGED MISMANAGEMENT AND FRAUD.

will under such circumstances. This will was not executed according to the forms of law, and it is had been, it was obtained by andre influence. Mr. Brady here recal the satemeted in relation to the proper studied to conformity therewish.

Mr. Brady thes recapitulated the testimory of Mr. Hart. How could this old man remember now what he could not remember years ago in this case! His very manner on the will ness stand showed the greatest indecided in relation to his memory of facts connected with the case. In 1852 he was very undecided in relation to the transaction. He had said at one time that he did not remember signing a how a subject of the fact of the

statement some time ago, that he had no remembrance of the circumstance of signing the will, but he frankly admitted the he had redeavored to recollect the circumstance, and had in measure succeeded. The credibility of this witness is not questioned, but thetis a question for you to determine. If you are satisfied with his testimony, you will be able then to say that the will was substantially executed in the presence of both these witnesses. As to the last witness, Mr. Tatham, he is a witnesses. As to the last witness, Mr. Tatham, he is a witnesses who has entirely forgotten the transaction. But that would not be material if others could prove his presence. Mr. Halsey cannot prove that, neither cah Mr. Hart. Mr. Hart says that Mr. Tatham was not there at the time of the signing. The question then is, can his signature be proved! If his signature is proved it affords a presumption that he signed it, in the obsance of any direct proof that he did not. But Mr. Hart testifies that he was not present when he signed. Yet Mr. Tatham may have signed his name classifiers, and the will would then, in that case, have been properly attested if signed in the presence of Mr. Allaire; but it makes no material difference about this witnesses a signature, if those of the other wilnesses are considered satisfactory. In relation to the charge of under influence. It must be proved, to substantiate that charge.

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT-OCT. 4.-Before Judge Shipman.

The Admiralty Calendar was called yesterday in he U. S. District Court by Judge Shipman, but no business ther than the actting down of cases done.

TRIAL TERM, PART L.—BEFORE JUDGE CARAGEO.

Mr. Affron, on being arrested, at once gave bail in the sum named.

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This is an action brought by the plaintiffs to recover the sum of \$120 with interest from August 1866, which they allege to be due for milk sold and delivered to the defendant suring the months of July and August of that year. In supper of their diam they produced a memorandum signed by the defendant by which it appears that a scitlement was had between the parties in August 1864, when it was found that the halance due to the plaintiffs by the defendant was \$150.—that amount still respiring uppaid, this action is brought to recover it with intere, amounting in all to \$150. The defendant claims that in the Summer of 1865 be made an agreement with the plaintiffs by whilfs they were to deliver to him milk pure as it came from the cow, that the milk when delivered to him was found upon examination to contain from three to four quarts of water per can, thereby reducing its value I cent per quart, that deducting this amount from the whole quantity of milk delivered leaves the plaintiff indelited to him in the same of \$150 over and above the smooth claimed. The plaintiffs in answer claim that they delivered the milk in the same condition that they received it from the formers. The jury returned a verifier for the plaintiffs for \$150.

L. H. Dickerson for plaintiffs; J. S. Bryan for defendant.

Before Judge Dally.

Allowab CASE.

Philip Lowenthal agt the Third avenue Kallroad Co., for a refreshment stand, at a rent of \$200 per annam, payable monthly. A written agreement for three years was made out, but was never signed by the defendant, who is President of the produced to the condition of the plaintiff, believing agreement for three years was made out, but was never signed by the d

W. R. Stafford and Ellasige F. Gerry for plaintin, E. Shoore for defendant.

BUTCHESS IN THE COURTS.

SUPREME SUBET—CIRCUIT.—PART I.—Before Mr. SUPREME SUBET—CIRCUIT.—PART I.—Before Mr. Justice Squeez, Judgment for plaintiffs \$9,778-34. Joseph S. d. diese et al. agt. Charles Henry Lord.—Inquest, judgment for plaintiff \$2,079-79. John Bodjue et al. agt. Abraham Brownson.—Inquest, judgment for plaintiff \$1,061-19. The People ex rel. The Commissioners of Public Charities agt. Michael Foecher et al.—Defendant's default entered. John Hooper and another agt. The New-York and Liverpool Petroleum Company.—Inquest, judgment for plaintiff \$1,062-19. Jonathan P. Bryant et al. agt. Charles Lessel et al.—Inquest, judgment for plaintiff \$1,062-09. PART II.—Before Mr. Justice Noraham.—Alfred C. Brackenbush agt. The American Mexican Silver Mining Company.—Inquest, judgment for plaintiff \$1,062-09. PART II.—Before Mr. Justice Noraham.—Alfred C. Brackenbush agt. The American Mexican Silver Mining Company.—Inquest, judgment for plaintiff \$1,062-09. PART II.—Before Mr. Justice Supress Company.—Complaint dismissed. Edward II. Suppler agt. Alphones Brett.—Inquest, judgment for plaintiff \$641-6.

SUPERIOR COURT—TRIAL TERM.—PART I.—Before Justice Garvix.—Louis Evers agt. John E. Bremer.—Complaint dismissed. PART II.—Before Justice Jona.—The Court fined the non-attending jurors \$25 each.

COURT CALENDARS-THIS DAY. COURT CALENDARS—Tuns 1911.

SUPREME COURT—CIRCUIT—PART I—(Sutherland, J)—Sport Causes—Nos. 1313, 2709, 2043, 2783, 3021, 2281, 2200, 2607, 2613, 3633, 3635, 3697, 2681, 3023, 2951, 3715, 3049, 2417, 3693, 3694, 3604, 3605, 3674, 3695, 2930, PART III—(Davis, J)—Nos. 151, 1621, 1631, 1419, 1019, 1471, 1023, 30, 1269, 734, 965, 1435, 747, 844, 563, 1660, 1683, 5690, 478, 1194

SUPREME COURT—CRAMBERS—(Clerka J.)—Nos. 21, 40, 57, 75, 84, 85, 101, 105, 149. The general call comm SUPREME COURT—CHAMBERS—(Daniel, J.)—Nos. 161, 192, 166, 167, 162, 171, 173, 174, 177, 179, 180, 183, 184, 188, 165, 172, 189, 190, 191, 194.

165, 172, 180, 190, 191, 194.
SUPERIOR COURT—Part I.—Nos. 1799, 2445, 2031, 2032, 2419, 2453, 2455, 2457, 3469, 2474, 1977, 2477, 2478, 2485, Part II.—Nos. 1742, 2778, 2760, 2760, 2760, 2760, 2760, 2776,

CRIMINAL COURTS.

COURT OF GENERAL SESSIONS.

[Before Recorder Hackett.]
The more serious cases have not yet been called on by the parties interested in their trial in this Court. Yesterday by the parties interested in their trial in this Court. Yesterday John Hilley, a pickpocket, pleading guilty to a charge consistent with his recognized profession, was sent to State Prison for two years. Kate Ackerman, pleading guilty to an attempt at grand larceny, was sentenced to two years in the Penitentiary. John Gould, Chas. Wolker and Thomas H. Folhorars pleaded guilty to an attempt at burgiary in the third degree and were each sentenced to one year in the Penitentiary. Mary King, having pleaded guilty to an attempt at grand larceny, was sentenced to six months in the Penitentiary.

COURT OF SPECIAL SESSIONS. [Before Justice Kelly.]

The calendar vesterday footed up only 43 cases, of which there were complaints for assault and battery, 17; petit arceny, 20; violation of Health law, 2; abandonment, 1; sus-

A Wak of Races.-Mr. Nathan Alford, a colored man, A WAR OF RACES.—Mr. Nathan Alford, a colored man, rought into court Mr. James Riley, of the ordinary Caucasian complexion, on a charge of assault and battery. The trouble seems to have grown out of the old and never-satisfied antipathy hich obtains between the Cettie race and their fellow-citizens faftican parentage. It is only too true that most by far the lost—in fact, probably as many as 2 out of 10—of the assentia committed on unoffending blacks in New York are perpetrated y Irishmen. The social, national, political, moral, pugistic or other reasons of this seemingly universal rejudice are beyond our personal and individual ken, and it is doubtful whether any man alive can applian it. Cermit it is, however, that whenever a negro and an Irishman

Wilco Murphy with violating the Health Ordinance of the city by burning syster shells into line at a time, place and under circumstances which constituted the act a nuisance. Owing to wanted positive proof the complaint was dismissed. PRURIES NOT TO BLAME.—A little boy not 7 years old, named

applaint against John Hardy and William McCabe, for ing oyster-shells into lime against the stature in such case

suit and battery made by Thomas Hadden against Patrick McCaffrey, an attempt was made by counsel to bar Hadden from the privilege of testifying in his own behalf, on the ground

name must be familiar to the readers of THE TRIBUNE'S Police reports, for he has been in Court on pulles trials nearly Police reports, for he has been in Court on police trials nearly every session for a month or three, again brought up Mrs. Ellen Davenport for an assault and battery. Mrs. Davenport is a white woman, but her hunband is a black man, and he was arrested by Officer Shea a short time since on a charge of battery, but was set free. The testimony going to show that Davenport was not the man who struck the officer, Davenport brought Shea before the Folice Commissioners for trial on a charge of illegally arresting hm. The declation of the Commissioners is not yet announced. Shea also made a complaint of assault and battery against Mrs. Davenport hoping to punish some one of the varenport family. The compaint was dismissed by Judge Kelly a being perfectly frivolous. Sica is by no means an ornament to account the police Commissioner whis case is announced to him, he will doubtless find it necessary, to "lay down the baten and the shield" and betake himself to some other employment, and earn his bread-and-butter in some affected vocation.

ROBENING A SHITMATE—M. William Peterson, a sailor, who has lately returned from — long voyage, charged as

ROBENG A SHIPMATE—M: William Peterson, a sailor, who has lately returned from long voyage, charged a ship-mate, cabin-mate, bunk-mate, blair-et-mate, named Michael Webster with stealing from him a silver wach. The timeplece was taken from the pecket of Peterson while we lay in his bunk maker, he having gone to his bed with his clothes on. Having secured the watch, the defendant soid it to a mas who is his own good time returned it to Peterson. Webster was sent to Blackwell's Island for two months.

AN UNLIKELY ASSAULT AND BATTERY.—Mr. Jacob Buxbarn, was a few proportions of the return of the peterson of the peterso

a man of Herculean proportions, charged two diminutive Germans with beating him. Their names were given as Francis mans with beating him. Their names were given as Francis Marek and Ignutz Narchross, who most certainly appeared incapable of leating a man of the size and apparent strength of Mr. Buxbarm. The proof went to show, however, that the two defendants had assumited the compainant, for which they were fined severally as follows: Mr. Marck, £5, and Mr. Narchross, £15.

A QUESTION AS TO PATERNITY.—Mr. Frederic H. G. Brotherton brought into court Mary Cassidy on a charge of assault and

ion brought into court Mary Cassidy on a charge of assault and battery. The evidence shows that Mr. Brotherton was charged by the defendant with being the father of the child she carried in her arms. Mr. Brotherton desired her to heave the house; she declined to 0-so a speedlig as he desired; a war of words emand, and it appears and in attempting to put the woman outdoors the alleged assault in attempting to put the woman outdoors the alleged assault and are committed on Mr. Brotherton. Judgment was snapended.

Tune.—Whether tubs lay eggs of heave we are not prepared to decide on short notice, our ornithological.

Ture.—Whether tubs lay eggs or has we are not prepared to decide on short notice, our or sithological stage being out of town; but certain it is that a suit was brought sterday for certain nests of tubs." It appears that Poter S. Covera, who is engaged in transporting certain goods from one part of hocity to another, was directed to carry a hundred "nests" of tubs to a certain point. The order comprehended 100 "nests" of tubs and afterward put on about 65 "nests" more. The driver Coverley, was spoken to by Mr. Erastus R. Grockey, the owner of the goods, or who was in charge of them, and who asked him to take off the surplus number of tubs. To this the driver responded by grossly abusing Mr. Crocker, and threstening to break the head of any person who should attempt to take the tubs from the cart. It was evident from the testimony that the driver knew that he had more property on his dray than he was entitled to. Judge Kelly remanded the defendant for sentence with the remark that a more aggravated case of blackguardism and rowdytsm he had seldom seem.

WHO "KNOWS WHITHER SIR DID I"—A young lady of an questionable character, calling herself Flora Reed, had in the pursuit of her sad vocation made the acquaintance of Edward Goods, and he charges that she stole from him the sum of \$12. As he was going from the house some one struck him, he says. Flora was found guilty, and must go up to adorn the select direles of Blackwell's Island for two months.

An Appendix All Policy and must go up to adorn the select direles of Blackwell's Island for two months.

AN APPECTIONATE BORROWER.-Jacob Surrowgast pre AN APPETIONATE BORROWER.—Jacob Surrowgast pretended great poverty, and went to his friend, Mr. Phillip Goldman, to whom he represented that he was in great distress, and
he at last succeeded in borrowing from Mr. Goldman the sum
of 83. Having put the money safely in his pocket, his gratitude
took the form of an affectionate demonstration in the way of
hugging and embracing his friend after the fashion of certain
other natives of certain other countries. In this course of the
vehement hand shaking, etc., the burrower managed to slip
from the finger of the friend a valuable gold ring. For this inglortons theft he was arrested, and was sent for six months to
the Feuitantiary.
A Story of Daugs.—Anna Benson, a sewing-girl, was
obarged by Henry Youngman with stealing some ham and

charged by Henry Yoyangman with stealing some ham and basen from his store. Anna did not deny the fact of the taking, but said that she had been "drugged" by somebody, and that while in that condition she had no consciousness, and may have taken the articles as alleged. She was shut up for one mouth.

Mison Language.—The following named persons, for the

was fined \$25, and Lyons was permitted to go. Sarah Brown and Martha Myers, both ladies of color, had a quarrel; the

THE TOMES POLICE COURT.

[Secore Justice Hogan.]
THE GOLDSCHMIDT CASE.—The adjourned examin-

JEFFERSON MARKET POLICE COURT.

goeds were brought to light on the premises of Mrs. Rust. The stolen articles identified were worked screens, sofe cushions, paper gatherns, famey baskets, sowing silk, worsted, and a great variety of other valuable and pertable property—the whole amounting to some \$221 worth. Although they confessed to the officer who made the scarch that they had stelen the goods from Daubet, they pleaded not guilty ou the examination before Judge Dowling, and were committed in \$1,500 to answer.

THULT OF MONRY FROM A TRUSK—One Baptiste Coquard was charged by Marie Serre with breaking open her trunk and stealing gold and silver therefrom to the smount of \$240. She stated that Eaptiste had very obligingly counted the money for her, and had then seen her place it in the trunk. She went out shortly after, and Baptiste Coquard was seen by winesses to go in. When Marie returned, her trunk was broken open, and the valuables gone. She naturally accused Coquard of the robbery, and had him arrested. He was committed in \$1,500 to answer.

Anuscrep on Suspicion.—Officer Mulcahey of the Twentyninth Precinct on Wodnesday found a man named John Fisher with a fine black coat, a linen duster, a pair of boots, and a vest in his possession, which he did not appear to know where he had obtained. The goods being evidently stelen, he was taken in custody, and was committed until a reasonable time is afforded for hunting up the owner. The case is held over for examination.

A number of petit largeny cases of no special interest, and a score of intoxication cases also occupied the attention of Justice Bodge during the day.

ESSEX MARKET POLICE COURT.

[Before Justice Shandley.]
An Absconding Tailor.—Nathan Wagenheimer, a ourneyman tailor, was examined before Mr. Justice Shandley resierday, on the charge of having made away with some \$20 yesterday, on the charge of having made away with some \$3.0 worth of ciothing, which had been given out to him to make up by Mr. Daniel Luss of Nos. 220 and 320 Broadway. Mr. Luss stated that during the months of April and May, 1866, he had given Wagenheimer a large number of overcoats and vests to make, a part of which he had returned and received pay for. Having becared this money and another lot of overcoats. Wagenheimer abscanded, and Mr. Luss saw nothing of him until night before last, when he found him in a house in House ton-st. Wagenheimer refused to return the goods, and Mr. Luss had him taken in custody at once. The case is held over for examination. LARCESY CASES.—Atnong these were: Augustus Callanan,

Lanceny Cases.—Among these were: Augustus Callanan, who grabbed a deliar's worth of currency from the till of store at No. 304 Eighth-st.; Cornelius Reardon, who stole the cork fender of a barge and sought the lunk shop with it; Frank Travers, who helped himself to a bottle of wine and a bottle of soils water from Andrew Koch's wagon, while it was standing at the corner of Tenth-st. and Avenue A. and Ellen Shaw who "lifted" dry goods of various descriptions, to the value of \$68, from the store No. 305 East Twelfth-st.

There were, besides these, the usual formidable array of cases of intoxication and petty offenses.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

The -ular monthly meeting of the Chamber of Commerce was - at locked yesterday, Prosident A. A. Low in the chair. Geo. N. - werene was proposed by Geo. 8. in the chair. Geo. N.—wrence was proposed by Geo. 8.
Opdyke, and duly elected by Ja.—The Special Committee in reference to the cable reported, through that they had been unable to confer with Mr.—and of their number, them an having arrived in the city only Wednesha, that gentleman having arrived in the city only Wednesha, that gentleman having arrived in the city only Wednesha. The following letter in reference to the bombardment Williams, paraiso was then read by the Secretary:

Washington, Sept. 27, 1866.
New York.

GEO. Wilson, sec. Acting Secretary of the Chamber of Commerce of New-York.

Siz: It was with the deepest feeling of gratification that, upon my arrival in this city a few days aga, I received the resolutions containing the thanks of the Chamber of Commerce of the State of New-York, presented to Geo. Klipstrick and myself, for our addesvers to prevent the bombar ment of Velpansis by the Spatish finet.

Our position was such that any other scienc course than that which we followed must have brought upon us the rebake of our Oversment, or resultedin a war with a foreign power.

The assurance that the Chamber of Commerce of the State of New-York approvery my action is a source of deep satisfaction, and I begy set to convey to that sulightened bedy my trucet thanks.

I have the hence to be your obedient servant.

A discussion in reference to the tax on cotton ensued. Mesers. Tabor, flewith, Manny and others taking part in the same. Last May attempts were made to increase the duty from 2 to 5 per cents per pound, but a compromise has been proposed, fixing the duty at 3 per cent. Mr. Tabor moved that a memorial be presented to Congress as carry as possible petitioning the resourced of all tax upon cotton, or if that were not possible, embodying the amendment in said petition. Upon motion of Mr. Berwith, however, the latter clause was stricken out, and a motion carried to the effect that the potition should request the total aboittion of the tax. This it was argued was necessary, owing to the disheartment feelings of the Southerry people, and in order to present the competition would be especially benefit and inducions at the present time. It was moved and seconded that the resolution to form a committee in reference to said potition be accepted. The meeting then adjourned.

COMMERCIAL MATTERS

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Gold is higher and looks firm at the advance. The opening rate was 1482, closing at 1482.

The excitement in the stock market continues, and

higher prices have been paid for the leading speculative shares, with a large business. The demand is almost wholly for cash, and sellers options are not wanted at very heavy differences. In Erie a difference was made of 9 per cent for fifteen days upon soilers' option, but at this rate even, buyers could not be found for anyconsiderable amount.